

On the.....
Sidelines

— (AP) —
By BRIAN BELL
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(AP).—Just a couple of common names—Smith and Brown—but a most uncommon pair of tackles are these two, if you ask Howard Harding Jones, grid coach at the University of Southern California. "In all my career," said Jones a few days ago, "I've never had a better pair of tackles than Ernie Smith and Captain Tay Brown."

All of which is a strong remark from a coach who must have had some very good tackles to have piled up an impressive record since he left Yale to coach Syracuse, Ohio State, Iowa, Duke and Southern California. Jones always has considered Duke Slater as perhaps his best tackle, but he goes so far as to comment in this wise: "I won't say that Duke was any better than either of them."

Brown started out by blocking four punts in one afternoon against Washington State. Smith came back for his bid by playing an impressive game the week following against Oregon State. Of the two, Smith is the more colorful. He is "Snowshoe Ernie" to the team, but "Trombone Pete" to the Trojan band, from which he graduated into a football star.

There has been a tradition at Southern California that the men of Troy have been notoriously strong on touchdowns, but weak on points after scoring. Smith has changed all this. His fellow players explain the change in simple language. "With such large feet (size 14) how can he miss?" Smith was quite a player at Gardena, Calif., high school. He admits he kicked a few goals for the hometown team. In fact, he says he got eight for eight in one game.

As a freshman, however, he turned his back on the game, with tuneless notes from his "slip-horn" to cheer the varsity along. Came his sophomore year, however, and he checked in the white flannel uniform for the moleskins, but he didn't put the trombone in the moth balls. His horn is his breadwinner.

Ernie has encountered difficulties, however. He finds it rather hard, for instance, to keep up a snappy cadence in the dance orchestra, of which he is a member, after a hard afternoon on the gridiron.

But the problem doesn't stop with mere fatigue. Take, for instance, the day an opponent was so unkind as to step right square on Ernie's upturned face. "I tooted the thing from the corner of my mouth that night," Smith explained.

Mitt-Slingers Set
To Vie in Tourney

An announcement to the effect that entries for the intramural boxing tournament should sign up in the men's gym was released by the intramural board last night. The intramural boxing season starts this year on December 5. Entries must pass a high physical rating in order to take part in this sport.

Oregon Team
Vote Minded
On Eve Of Tilt

H. Hoover Is Choice for President

"Kits" for Constable Is Cry as Ducks Prepare for Their Seige of Troy

By NED SIMPSON
All aboard for Los Angeles and the lair of the Trojan Wild Horse! Tonight, in a special car attached to the crack Cascade Limited, the Webfoot traveling squad leaves for the sunny South. They are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles early Friday morning, with the victory over the combined forces of Mr. Hector Macpherson and Mr. Henry Zorn spurring them to classic heights, they are expected to give the mighty Trojan one or two solid hours of hard football.

Members of the Emerald sports staff conducted a little private investigation yesterday afternoon, and when they had worn their fingers—or was it their feet?—to the bone, it was found that Mr. Hoover was more in favor of the heroes of the gridiron than either of his two greatest rivals—Roosevelt and Thomas. However, Thomas was much more popular in the rubbing and stock rooms. Bob Officer, genial bandaging expert, was vociferous in his support of Thomas. The volume of noise in this demonstration for the Socialist candidate was considerably swelled by the leathern lungs of "Tank" McCallum, dictator in charge of the clean socks and jerseys.

The varsity men who seem to like beer better than their fellow warriors number amongst their group such men as Mike Mikulak—of "dunking in the catsup" fame. Capt. Bill Morgan also favors the return of "real, honest to gosh brew like they make down in Medford." On the other hand we find Bill Bowerman, the brains of the team, voting for Mr. Hoover, also for John Kitzmiller, as candidate for constable. Others who shared Bill's choice in candidates were "Butch" Morse (who claims he's 21), Stan Kostka—who isn't old enough to vote yet, Bernie Hughes, "Zeke" Bishop, the battering behemoth, and "Red" Bailey. Bailey, the "Phi Beta" of the squad says that Hoover is the only man, for his record to date is—and so on, far, far into the night.

The coaching staff refused to comment on their choice, but it is almost certain that they were unanimous in their choice of Kitzmiller for constable. The boys are all pepped up for the assault on the Walls of Troy, and with any amount of luck where the breaks are concerned, they have a fine chance of toppling the Trojans from the coast conference throne. The game is to be played in the Olympic stadium, which has a turf field, and for that reason Callison has been holding practice this week on the new grass just east of the Igloo. Twenty-eight men will make the trip south. A list already has been sent to the stock room, but Coach Callison would not permit its release to the newspapers. The reason given was that he is not absolutely certain as to whom he will take on the journey.

Red Bailey

All-Americans To Appear in Action on Screen



These stalwart gridiron lads, All-Americans one and all, will be seen in "All-American," which comes to the Fox-MacDonald theatre this week-end. They are shown with the All-American board of football, which made the selections. Standing, left to right: Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane; Jack Riley, Northwestern; Johnny Baker, U. S. C.; Tommy Yarr, Notre Dame; Clarence Munn, Minnesota; Jess Quatse, Pittsburgh, and Johnny Orsi, Colgate. Seated, left to right: Eddie Casey, Harvard coach; W. A. (Bill) Alexander, Georgia Tech coach; Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Stanford coach; Jessie Harper, Notre Dame director of athletics, and Christy Walsh, chairman of the selection board. Seated in the front row, left to right: John (Hurricane) Cain, Alabama; Galus Shaver, U. S. C.; Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame, and Ernie Pinckert, U. S. C.

Nine Grid Teams
Still in Race for
National Honors

Score of Aggregations Have Records Without Defeat

More than a dozen teams from every corner of the country were still in the running for national grid honors when the final results were tabulated last Saturday. Nine teams, especially, ride the crest of the moleskin horde which is out after the title now held by Southern California.

These nine leaders are Colgate, Columbia, and Pittsburgh in the East; Tennessee, Auburn, and Vanderbilt in the southern conference; Michigan and Purdue in the Big Ten; and Southern California on the Pacific coast. The Pitt Panthers, who reached the peak of their strength ten days ago when they humbled the highly touted Notre Dame eleven, continued on their march to the top with a well-earned 19 to 12 victory over Pennsylvania. Columbia remained in the nation race with a 7 to 6 win over the Navy. Colgate's strong machine took Mississippi in stride, winning 32 to 0 for their seventh straight victory.

Tennessee and Auburn remained at the top in the South with easy wins over Mississippi State and Howard respectively. Vanderbilt kept on the heels of the leaders with a 13 to 0 victory over the strong Maryland crew. Virginia Poly dropped out of the southern race Saturday when she lost a 9 to 6 decision to Alabama.

Michigan, doped as the class of the Big Ten this year, eked out a 7 to 0 victory over Indiana to keep abreast of the Purdue Boilermakers who were winning from Chicago 37 to 0.

On the west coast, Howard Jones' Trojans continued to cling to an undefeated record when they smothered "Navy Bill" Ingram's California team under a 27 to 7 score.

Other teams who boast an undefeated record to date this season, and who must be reckoned with before the national champion is decided upon are: Texas Christian university, Centenary, Cincinnati, Brown, University of California at Los Angeles, Temple university, and Susquehanna.

This Grid Player
Never Saw Game
Football Before

TIFTON, Ga., (AP)—A south Georgia boy entered Georgia State college this fall without ever having seen a football game.

Emden McCranie of Willacooche had heard a lot of the gridiron game and wanted to play it. He went out for the freshman team, and the first game he saw was in the opening line-up.

McCranie was placed in the line at guard and made the first scrimmage tackle of the game between the freshmen and Fitzgerald high school.

Chambers Gives
Talk at Meeting
Of Round Table

Speaker Travels for Year Through Countries Of Europe

At the Eugene Round Table meeting last night at the Osburn hotel, Frank L. Chambers talked on "My Impressions of Conditions in Europe." During the last year Mr. Chambers spent 11 days in Russia, traveled through Finland, Norway, Sweden, Poland, Germany, and France.

The Round Table was established more than 20 years ago and is composed of University professors and Eugene business men. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month. Omar R. Cullison is president; Edgar E. DeCout, vice-president; and Wayne L. Morse, secretary.

The committees are: Executive—President, vice-president, secretary, George Turnbull and Robert C. Clark. Membership—William T. Gordon, Eric W. Allen, and Howard Taylor. R. A. Booth is resident honorary member.

Speakers who will give talks at the following meetings are Howard Taylor, Robert C. Clark, Joe McArthur, Warren D. Smith, George I. Hurley, John Mueller, and Harvey G. Townsend.

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Near Wins Title
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Playing in a high wind and pouring rain, Dick Near won the all campus golf crown Sunday by defeating Ivan Kafoury in the final round 5 and 4. Near, a Eugene boy, was two under par at the end of the match. He entered the finals by beating Irving Manesse, and Kafoury won his right to compete by defeating Phil Mulder. The match played at the Eugene Country club.

JUGGLING BILL BEATEN
BY LARGE MAJORITY

(Continued from Page One)
first heard of the bill spring term when Alexander G. Brown, alumni secretary, told of the provisions of the measure. Art Potwin served as alumni director of the student campaign against the bill. Under his supervision a network covering the entire state was organized in which students worked diligently during the summer months to inform the voters of the evils of the bill.

Under the name of the School Tax Saving association, offices were set up in the Pacific building in Portland from which point the major part of the campaign against the bill was conducted. Amedee Smith was chairman of the organization and F. H. Young was campaign chairman. A crew of men and women worked out from this office. Rodney Keating, '26, covered the state in his work with alumni and taxpayer groups. Older men worked with service organizations and businessmen in the state. Miss Jeanette Calkins was in charge of the women's organizations in the state. Alex Brown drove over 10,000 miles during the campaign, working mainly with alumni associations.

Business men in Eugene, Ashland, La Grande, and Monmouth were well organized in fighting the bill. Judge Lawrence T. Harris and Lynn S. McCready were leaders in the drive made by Eugene citizens.

Mothers' clubs of fraternity and sorority houses did much work in combatting the proponents of the school messing bill. Service organizations in all parts of the state went on record against the measure.

The results of yesterday's vote represent the work of friends of higher education in Oregon.

Socialists Form
Permanent Club

The Thomas for President club last night moved that it form an organization to be called the Socialist club of the University of Oregon after the presidential election.

The Reverend Ernest M. White-smith, pastor of the Community Liberal church, outlined his views on the outcome of the election. He stated that he would stake his reputation as a political prognosticator on his belief that Roosevelt would be elected by a large majority of electoral votes.

He also stressed the fact that, though Roosevelt himself was radical and tended to the left wing as much as possible, he would be restrained by the party backers. Whatever the radical results which may be obtained, they will come from the pressure brought to bear on him by a progressive bloc in congress, he declared.

Law School Goes Wet
The law school complied to the weather Saturday afternoon when it went "wet" as a result of a newly installed drinking fountain on the third floor of Oregon hall.

Webfoots Given
Chance To Upset
Trojan Machine

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.—(Special).—Although the Trojan football team had one of its hardest fought battles of the season Saturday with California's Bears, no rest awaits the sons of Southern California this week as the Webfoots of the University of Oregon will be heading southward this week-end determined to avenge a bitter defeat of last season.

Showing unusual strength under the direction of their popular new coach, Prink Callison, the Oregonians revealed their strength early in the season by defeating Santa Clara and holding the powerful Washington eleven to a 0-to-0 tie.

Behind one of the biggest and strongest lines in the Pacific Coast conference, Coach Callison has a set of hard-running, experienced backs whom Southern California will find hard to stop. Mark Temple and Leighton Gee, regular halfbacks of last season, and Mike Mikulak, fullback who as a sophomore last year was one of the hardest line plungers in the conference, are all splendid ball packers and likewise give Oregon plenty of kicking and passing power.

Southern California and Oregon teams have met only three times in football. In 1915 Oregon won the first game, 34-0. Southern California won, 21-0, in 1920 and last year ran over a demoralized Webfoot eleven by a 53-0 count. Last year's walloping is expected to have the visitors fighting mad here Saturday, and unless Southern California can make a quick recovery from its tough one with California the Trojans stand a good chance of seeing their rivals taste sweet revenge.

Society Bulletin, and Journal Du Droit International to be used by those studying business administration and economics.

This exchange will be continued throughout the year, as material is needed for the schools which were transferred between the two institutions.

DonutSquads
Vie In Close
Hoop Games

Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, and Omega Fives Win

S.A.E. Forces Theta Chi to Extra Period To Decide Final Fray of Day

Today's "B" League Schedule
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 4 p. m.
Omega hall vs. S. A. E., 4:30 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi, 5 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Yeo-men, 5:30 p. m.

By BEN BACK

Two breath-taking finishes in yesterday's donut hoop games supplied the spectators with all the thrills that anyone would care to see in the space of two hours. The first of these games between Sigma Chi and Friendly hall was won by the fraternity team, 11-10 score. In the other game Theta Chi defeated S. A. E. in a hair-tugging finish, 12 to 11. The other game was forfeited to Omega hall by Sigma Alpha Mu.

The last game on last night's schedule was by far the most outstanding in this year's intramurals. Both S. A. E. and Theta Chi showed the effects of being well coached and in perfect condition. The game itself was won by a foul shot in the final 20 seconds of the overtime period. Uglow, of Theta Chi, was the stellar player of the game. S. A. E. made a desperate last-second attack which had the spectators in a frenzy.

The other thriller between Friendly hall and Sigma Chi was won by the latter due mainly to the marvelous shooting ability of Wilson, Sigma Chi guard, who scored 10 to the 11 points for his team. Friendly hall also made a last minute furious assault on the Sigma Chi basket.

The intramural board announced last night that the games would be played regardless of whether there would be any classes today, or not.

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